- 1. The entire production of beryllium mined at Kristiansand, Norway, (averaging four tons = varying from three to five a month) is sold to the Norwagian Mining Company which in turn ships it to Czechoslovakia Although the Norwagian Mining Company was refused an export license for the sale of beryllium to Czechoslovakia, it was granted one for the sale of feldspar. It is reported that the beryllium is mixed with feldspar prior to being shipped; both minerals are stated to be very similar in appearance and the presence of one in a shipment of the other is not readily detected.
- 2. The source stated that the Czechs offered to pay as much as four Norwegian kroner a kilogram whereas United States firms offered only one and a half kroner.
- 3. It is believed that the Norwegian Mining Company is associated with the Scandinavian Raw Material Company (Skandinaviak Raamaterial Co.) of Copenhagen, which is furnishing Czechoslovakia with various raw materials. Both of these companies are said to be associated with a New York firm, the identity of which is unknown at this time.

